

Pilors' talks stymied over tax reform

By AARON FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The shipping companies' talks with the Seamen's Union over a new tax reform have been stymied. The Government has announced whether or not it will apply to them, company officials told The Post.

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The free electricity was introduced shortly after the Corporation was founded by the late Pinhas Rutenberg, over 50 years ago. The shift of the first power plant, consisting of diesel generators, which was put in Tel Aviv, led in a flat adjoining the plant, and was requested by Rutenberg to pay for the electricity he used in his flat, on the grounds that this was "private consumption."

The mechanic refused, turned off the light in his flat, and instead used a prominently displayed kerosene lamp, making the "Electric Company" the laughing stock of old Tel Aviv. Rutenberg gave in, and the Corporation employees have enjoyed the fruits of this "promise" ever since.

Hammer makes proposals for social workers' pay

By ESHA POMERANTZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister Ze'ev Hammer met with Finance Minister Moshe Shalev to discuss proposals for improving social workers' pay. The Welfare Ministry said yesterday.

The proposals include a 40 per cent increase in salary for a social worker in Tel Aviv, from 11,800 to 16,520 for a 45-hour work week. They also include a 45-hour work week, which is a "significant" improvement in the social sciences and humanities, and 13 per cent of engineers.

Wahid women's leader questioned about meetings

By L. — Security Forces

arrested the president of women's organizations, Dr. Alfred Touhassi and el-Natsha of Hebron, for membership in and group.

had expressed wonder at the Mayor Karim Khalil's arrest. Wahid court the two of them at meetings of a clan — the Communist Front.

4,000 Haifa elderly sightsee in Galilee

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HAIFA — An estimated 4,000 elderly persons participated yesterday in the annual Honour the Aged programme of free tours, which is held every Succot by the municipality.

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Mayor Teddy Koller, left, attends dedication of a library and study corner in memory of Ted E. Lurie, the late editor of The Jerusalem Post, at the Pomerantz Community Centre in the Shmuel Hanavi quarter of Jerusalem yesterday. The library is a joint project of The Jerusalem Post and the Pomerantz Foundation. In foreground are Mrs. Tilda Lurie, the widow, and one of the Lurie grandchildren. From left: Mayor Koller; Post advertising manager Abraham Levin; graphics editor Alex Berlyne; circulation manager Moshe Pinto; David Magrath of the accounts department; and press manager Yehoshua Levi. (Sunphot)

Yugoslavs to attend chess meetings, but not Olympiad

By ELIAHU SHAMAH
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

TEL AVIV — The Yugoslav Chess Federation has informed the organizing committee of the Haifa Chess Olympiad that it will send a delegation to the 48th Congress of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) which will be held in Haifa during the forthcoming Chess Olympiad. The Yugoslavs will not, however, participate in the Olympiad.

The participation of the official Yugoslav delegation is of special significance, since it will be the only East European country represented at the Congress. The Soviet Union, world champions, and all the other East European countries, will not participate in the games or send delegates to the FIDE Congress.

Exemptions, loans for retailers in new towns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Supermarkets, department stores, and organized marketing centres for food and consumer items will be eligible for financial benefits if established in development areas, the Ministerial Committee for Development Towns decided yesterday.

Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Director-General of the Commerce Ministry, explained that the proposed benefits would be accorded to establishments in "A" development areas. The developers would be exempt from indirect taxes and would be given 60 per cent loans on their investment. Such establishments in "B" development areas would get 45 per cent loans.

He said he hoped the proposals would improve the state of marketing, distribution, and the retail trade in development areas.

The Ministerial Committee also received a forecast on telephone installations for the next two years. An investment of IL430m. in the Galilee and the Negev in 1976-77 will provide phones to 80 per cent of Galilee residents and 100 per cent of Negev dwellers who requested them as of April 1976, the ministers were told.

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'Happy Hooker' and her clients add spice to Dean's Watergate memoirs

WASHINGTON — John Dean's

Watergate book offers no new bombshells but his 415-page memoir is sprinkled with humour and detail to fascinate confirmed Watergate addicts and others.

The former White House counsel's book, "Behind the Deceit," plows the already well-cultivated ground of the break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building and the ensuing White House conspiracy to keep the lid on the scandal.

But Dean's plow has unearthed a bit of sex, a dash of drama and even a hint of mystery to freshen the familiar soil.

Dean, whose revelations of White House involvement in the cover-up was a major breakthrough in the investigation of the scandal, recently revealed that a member of President Ford's Cabinet made an obscene slur against blacks. Other sources later identified the Cabinet member as Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who then resigned in the resulting controversy.

In his book, Dean lets go with these anecdotes:

● Shortly after Dean joined the Nixon White House, he started collecting intelligence of interest to his bosses and came across a report that a potentially embarrassing address book kept by Xavier Hollander, the prostitute who wrote the best-selling book "The Happy Hooker," might surface in New York.

"I began asking the more adventurous men at the White House if they might have anything to fear from Xavier Hollander's address book," Dean wrote. "When I whispered my story to press secretary Ronald Ziegler, his face went white as a sheet. 'I'll deny it,' he said quickly. 'I'll deny it.'"

"He turned and walked away. But over the next few weeks Ziegler kept up a steady stream of calls to me asking for further developments. His tone was so urgent I could scarcely keep from laughing. There were no further developments, except that Ms. Hollander did quite well as a public figure."

● When Dean was in New York, he was offered the apartment of a former aide, John J. Caulfield, and Caulfield's investigator, Tony Ulasevics.

"It was then being used for a special Ehrlichman-approved assignment which required a luxurious ambience, and Jack had described it as 'quite a pad' (John Ehrlichman was Nixon's chief domestic affairs aide)."

"The apartment was meant to serve as a bond; Tony had enlisted acquaintances of amorous reputation in a mission to seduce there

Court upholds Watergate convictions

WASHINGTON — The U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the Watergate cover-up convictions of former Attorney General John Mitchell and former top Nixon aides John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman.

The appeals court judges said: "There was no reversible error."

by Judge John J. Sirica, who sentenced Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell each to two and one-half to eight years in prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and related counts.

But in a separate ruling, the court reversed the conspiracy conviction of former Assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian on grounds he should have been tried separately from the others.

The four men have been free on bond since their conviction and attorneys for Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mitchell are expected to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Mardian, the only defendant to be convicted of conspiracy alone, was sentenced to 10 to 30 months in prison. It will be up to the Watergate special prosecutor's office whether to retry him, drop the matter, or appeal the ruling.

some of the women who had attended Sen. Edward Kennedy's Chappaquiddick party. (The women would, according to the plan, volunteer some details of Kennedy's conduct in a moment of tenderness, or under fear of extortion.)

"I walked to the apartment with my blind date... the woman, who had high expectations of the counsel to the President, had one quick drink and left. The apartment looked like a Chicago whorehouse — red, velvet wallpaper, black lace curtains, white Salvation Army furniture, and a fake-fur rug."

● Dean was sent to talk to then Assistant Attorney General

Henry Petersen about trying to turn off some Justice Department investigations of suspected labour racketeers.

Petersen is said to have told Dean: "The only time a case could ever be stopped is before an investigation has commenced."

"Hell, I've got a recommendation right here on my desk that I authorize an investigation of Lyndon Johnson on some little banking violation down in Texas. Now, I'm not going to authorize an investigation of a former President. This is a case that will never start, and need not start."

Petersen later came under fire for failing to keep at arm's length from Nixon during the Watergate probe. He has since retired from government.

● As Dean's climb up the White House status ladder continued, he confessed: "I broke off with Maureen Blaser, the woman I had been living with for the past two years. Our relationship and my love for her had been a godsend to me but she wanted to get married and I did not. Not now."

"I was enticed by my prospects as a bachelor; I wanted no hindrances to my career. Maureen went home to California, and I resolved to conquer as many new women as time and power would grant. Henry Kissinger once remarked on power's properties as an aphrodisiac and I found it true."

Maureen later returned from California, married Dean and lived through Watergate with him. "Blind Ambition" is dedicated to her.

● In December 1974, when Dean was imprisoned at Fort Holston, Maryland, with Charles Colson and Jeb Magruder, he and Colson were speculating one day on why G. Gordon Liddybugged the Democratic National Committee instead of the Democratic candidates. They called it Magruder, who had approved the break-in, and asked him: "What was the point?"

Dean wrote: "Jeb froze. 'Well, it just seemed like a good idea,' Jeb said vaguely."

"Well then, why was Spencer Oliver's phone bugged?" Chuck pressed. Chuck was implying that the testimony that Oliver, another official of the Democratic National Committee, had been bugged by accident was not true, that there had been deeper motives.

"Jeb looked at me. Then at Colson. 'Why? Who wants to know?' He asked as his confusion turned to suspicion and headed for anger. 'I don't think we ought to talk about that stuff,'" and Magruder walked out, leaving the two men to wonder about one of Watergate's basic questions. (AP)

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How the Russians won the war

JOHN CORNWELL

History teachers in the soon to be invited to play a role by introducing into classrooms a Soviet view of this at least is the hope of those on both sides of the Atlantic are shortly to launch a school book on World War II. The Russian version of the Second World War is to be published later in the year by Leo Cooper in London and in the United States by the English translation of a Soviet text. The book is expected to have a huge sale "in the history of comparative history," says the Soviet view of the war, which is to coincide with the accepted American view. The key note is the very first sentence: "The World War was born of imperialism."

Historians, the authors point out, are eight Russian writers in the text, were, of course, France and the United States "having won the First World War," wished to preserve their position and once again to "divide the world" — the rivals being Italy and Germany. Powers would certainly have a concerted attack on Russia, say the authors, had it not been for the struggle between the two blocs.

Out the thirties, "the only way to make an energetic effort to the Fascist aggressors, to path to war and uphold the Soviet Union."

At the end of the pact between Stalin to carve up Poland, the text says: "The advance towards the East was the Soviet Union, present slavery for the people of the Western Ukraine and Belorussia. To counter this, the Soviet Union was because these



Red Army units driving the enemy westward.

territories had been illegally instituted in the composition of Poland in 1920, the Soviet Union took under its protection the life and property of the Western Ukrainians and Western Belorussians."

The Russian invasion of Finland is similarly glossed over. "At the end of November 1939, artillery fire directed in provocation against our territory from the Finnish side forced the Soviet Government to take retaliatory measures." The authors add: "The U.S.A., England and France were overjoyed at the news that hostilities had broken out. Expecting that this would mean the beginning of a great war...the U.S.A. lent Finland \$10 million and gave them 10,000 rifles. Russia's brave troops, however, felled the Finns and the American 'monopolists' and 'spoiled the plans for the organization of a 'great crusade' of world imperialism against the Soviet Union."

As the war spread, claims the text book, "the United States defended its own security above all by the efforts of England and other countries." Those efforts, however, receive cursory treatment. Montgomery's desert campaign in North Africa being allotted a mere sentence. The bulk of the authors' treatment centres on Russia's part in the war — which is seen as a life and death struggle between Fascism and Communism termed the Great Patriotic War.

The West, on the other hand, is described as applauding Hitler's invasion of Mother Russia. The "brigand-like advance of the German Fascist troops was greeted particularly by the reactionary circles of the United States and England with undisguised delight," says the book.

Pearl Harbour and America's entry into the war receive only a

glance, but there is much harping on the fact that the United States and Britain refused to start a second front in Europe. This allows the authors to give full scope to exclusively Russian victories, giving the impression that Russia shouldered the main burden of the conflict — militarily and economically.

Even after D-Day the Western Allies get little or no credit: "The Anglo-American forces met with practically no opposition from the Hitlerites, and advanced into the heart of France," goes the brief record.

Russia achieves all the principal conquests and liberates the majority of the enslaved people (in the West, left-wing and Communist partisans liberate themselves only to be cast aside by the imperialists). In all cases, the liberated peoples of Eastern Europe embrace their saviours with delight.

Various German Fascist war crimes in Eastern Europe are dwelt upon, but there is no mention of the massive extermination of Polish officers at Katyn, which to this day is claimed in the West to have been perpetrated by the Russians.

As a postscript to the glorious conclusion of the Great Patriotic War, the conflict in the Pacific gets a brief mention, but mainly to criticise the United States. The dropping of the atomic bombs is seen as a "barbaric example of the use of a modern weapon, not provoked by military necessity..." It marked the aggressive course steered by the U.S.A. towards the establishment of world domination.

Will the Soviet authorities welcome the story of their war being told in the West? One suspects that they fear its dissemination might be counter-productive.

As the London publisher of the book told me: "We tried to get Soviet agreement to publish here, and offered them royalties — but they declined to play ball. Sadly, we are publishing without their permission." (Otna)



The Stern Family, from left: David, Isaac, Shira (standing), Vera and Michael.

No second fiddle

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IT WAS Vera Linden's Zionist fervour, among other things, that prompted violinist Isaac Stern to propose to her 25 years ago in Jerusalem — and to marry her 18 days after they first met.

Since then, their love and support for Israel has become a joint venture — a commitment that she insisted upon when she gave up her dream of living in Israel for her husband's musical career.

Isaac has kept his part of the bargain by serving for many years as president of the American-Israel Cultural Foundation, which sponsored his first appearance in Israel as a fledgling but promising artist with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in 1948. He is also one of those responsible for the founding of the Jerusalem Music Centre in Jerusalem's Mishkenot Sha'ananim.

Vera keeps busy as first vice-president of the Foundation and as hostess, in their New York flat overlooking Central Park, to visiting Israeli artists. Last month, in recognition of her devotion, the Foundation awarded her the King Solomon award at an IPO concert in Carnegie Hall.

"He has the ideas...he animates people," says Mrs. Stern of her husband. "He counts on me to follow up. We are a team."

Born in Germany in 1927 to Russian-Jewish parents, Vera grew up with the ideal of a Jewish State.

Eleven years later, her family fled to France, but the Nazis followed them and took her father to Auschwitz, and to his death. She escaped to Sweden, then returned to Paris when it was safe. In 1947 she settled with her mother at Lake Success, where the UN was first established. With her facility in languages, she became the secretary of the UN's language department in New York.

There, the partition of 1947 debate and the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 rekindled her dream of living there, and she immigrated in 1951. Shortly afterwards, through a cousin of a member of the IPO, she met Isaac Stern, preached to him about Zionism, and agreed to marry him.

Vera was hesitant at first, not because she felt she didn't know him well enough (she attended many of his concerts in New York and even brought musical programmes as souvenirs in her baggage), but because it would mean following him around the world and not settling in Israel. "But he convinced me," grins the blonde, attractive woman, "that I could have both Israel and him."

Isaac travels a great deal, and is away from home three-quarters of the year. Since their three children — Shira, 20, Michael, 16, and David, 13 — were born, her round-the-world journeys have become much less frequent.

The children weren't hurt or spoiled, she says, by being different from their famous father. "They are very natural about it," she asserts, as

Shira — studying for a year at the Hebrew University — bounces into their temporary apartment in Mishkenot Sha'ananim and asks for help in her uplan homework.

"The children play the piano and the violin, and sing, but they were never forced to become stars, so they love it." She would be "very pleased" if any of her children decided to come on aliya, a mission that she herself did not accomplish. Mrs. Stern usually gets to her office at the Foundation on a bright green, 10-speed bicycle her children bought for her birthday. Her work is voluntary, but full-time. Founded in 1938 to encourage the arts in Eretz Yisrael, the Foundation gives scholarships for study throughout the world to Israeli artists (both Jewish and Arab); supports the Israel Philharmonic; and creates mobile cultural units to bring the arts to outlying areas in Israel.

The image of Israeli musicians and music is "very good," she says. "They are recognized as being of high international standard." Zubin Mehta, the IPO's Indian conductor, deserves much credit for it, as do the wave after wave of new settlers who inject fresh talent, she says.

The Sterns' circle of friends, both Jewish and non-Jewish, are "very pro-Israel," she notes in conclusion. "Maybe we've helped influence them. Many people call us after making their first trip and tell us excitedly about what they saw and did. Then they promise to get involved on Israel's behalf."

is the name given to a familial condition by headaches which widely varying frequency ranging from a mild ache to a severe pain, which may render the sufferer incapable of normal while it lasts. Sometimes it is preceded by warning — the so-called "aura," which takes the form of a mild numbness.

It is thought that migraine is prevalent among people of genius, but this idea has been disproved by recent studies. It is shown that condition is distributed in all groups. These studies also showed, however, that more persons were aware of the "aura" than others simply called "migraine." This seems to be the for the misconception of prevalence.

Of my patients suffering from migraine, as the condition is known, most of them have been with it and through have become well acquainted with the particular circumstances under which they are

Living with migraine

most liable to have an attack. They are usually able to take avoiding action: to prevent an attack or abort it prematurely before it gets properly underway.

From time to time, a new case occurs and is more common at certain times of the year, for example, just after the end of the final b'nei bat matriculation examinations at school. One such case was that of 18-year-old Hannah. I knew her to be a quiet, sensible, studious girl, not easily given to letting herself go. The cause of her coming to see me was very typical of migraine.

On the day following the last of her b'nei bat examinations, when all the pressure which had been building up over the previous few weeks had suddenly been completely lifted, she began to experience spots and zig-zag shapes in front of her eyes. This continued for about 20 minutes, to be replaced by a throbbing headache which lasted for several hours. Hannah's main worry was whether she

was suffering from some serious condition such as a brain tumour or very high blood pressure.

A brief physical examination showed, as expected, that she was entirely normal. I then explained to her that she had undoubtedly had a classic migraine attack. I reassured her about the benign nature of the condition and prescribed some tablets, which I instructed her to take at the first indication of an impending attack. In her case this meant at the beginning of the visual upset. This is the "avoiding action" mentioned above. I advised her to carry a small supply of the tablets at all times, as all migraine sufferers do, so as not to be caught by an attack beginning at school or work.

Many factors have been implicated in provoking migraine attacks. Conspicuous among these is relaxation after a period of tension (as was the case with Hannah) and in women, an approaching period of a physiological nature. If this latter tendency is present, it may be made worse by taking contraceptive pills and some women may be forced to stop taking them for this reason.

Various foodstuffs have also been incriminated, among the commonest being chocolate, cheese, onions, fruit, and even citrus fruits. Susceptible individuals usually exclude the offending item(s) from their diet.

Emotional factors such as anxiety or apprehension, or even fatigue, may also aggravate any migraine tendency.

Fortunately, there are effective drug preparations available to alleviate both the frequency and severity of the attacks. Your family doctor is, of course, the best person to advise you, if you have migraine, as to which is the most suitable for you.

By getting to know the particular characteristics of their personal migraine profile and by intelligently using treatment to combat the attacks, most victims of the condition manage to live with their migraine, without it ever seriously interfering with their lives.

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out dia't into small

ording to directions in
cooker (my cooker
up water at 15 pounds
for 8-10 minutes).

Otherwise cook in saucepan with water until soft enough to mash (this may take several hours).

1. When done drain off water and mash in a strainer. Set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine and sugar in a mixing bowl. Add eggs, dia't and water.

3. Combine flour, baking soda, salt, baking powder, cinnamon and cloves. In a second bowl. Add gradually to dia't mixture.

4. Add nuts and raisins.

5. Grease a large loaf pan or two small loaf pans or any bread-baking pan. Pour in batter.

6. Bake in moderate oven one hour and 10 minutes or until a toothpick inserted into the centre comes out clean.

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2. Cut fruit into coarse pieces. Put fruit and strips of rind into large pot. Cover with three times as much water as fruit. Let stand overnight.

SECOND DAY
1. Put fruit on stove. Boil for 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand overnight.

THIRD DAY
1. Put fruit on stove. Boil for 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Let stand overnight.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 18:00 Riverside 18:15 The story of writer Hans Christian Andersen 18:45 Maurice Ravel: Bolero. 17:00 Sweet Pleasures: on the 'lily' ethrog, myrtle and willow-branch

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17:30 Service Broadcast

17:40 The World of Walt Disney

ARABIC-ALPHABETIC PROGRAMMES: 18:30 News roundup

18:35 Magazine on the new and the different

19:00 Selected folk tales

19:20 Short story

19:27 Programme announcements

19:30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with the Cinema Line: Law of the First

21:00 Mabat newcast

21:30 News in Archaeology: new findings in Tel-Barchu, under water

21:40 The World of Walt Disney

22:05 Film: Viva Max. Starring Peter Onufrov and Pamela Tiffin. Comedy about a Mexican general who wants to conquer the Alps

22:30 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 18:15 Cartoon. 18:30 Arabic programme. 19:00 The World of Walt Disney

19:20 News in Arabic. 20:30 Doctor in Charge. 21:00 Science Report. 21:10 The Fallows. 22:00 News in English. 22:15 Kojak

Shows with subtitles are also on JTV.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV: 18:15, 19:30, 21:00

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price movement marked
lock and bond sector yes-
investors and speculators
to test the direction
major market
individuals were com-
ought off guard with the
tied rally in industrials.
is renewed their upward
small gains were seen
the list. Tefat Mort-
did not trade. Insurance
so continued to gain.
and development issues
al put in a sparkling
on a 19-point gain to
Israel Land Development
three to 168. Among real
Ns Naot Aviv gained 11
Industrial issues Arguman
was hit by profit-taking
recent jump. The stock
7 to 335. Chemicals and
again was higher with
to 150. The best gainer
was Dead Sea works
on jumped by 25 to 310.
company shares, on be-
seller. Bank Leumi In-
however, added 1.5 to

210, but Piryon was set back by
13 to 346.
Of the IL7.5m. traded, IL2.9m.
changed hands in the variables.
The General Index of Share
Prices rose yesterday by 0.16 per
cent.
Noted investment dollar con-
tinued firm at IL9.73 despite an
offer of \$20,000 which led to a
turnover of \$63,000.
Bond trading continued dull as
only IL10.7m. was traded. The
3,000 index-linked bond series was
steady and prices remained almost
unchanged. The 6.5 per cent De-
fense Loans traded in a narrow
range of plus or minus two points.
The Optional Loans followed suit
with prices almost unchanged or
with the smallest of variations in
both directions. Dollar denominated
bonds were slightly easier.
The General Bureau of Statistics
yesterday released the General In-
dex as standing at 149.25, explaining
why the index was lower than it was
two days earlier — despite the fact
that it rose during those two days —
as the bureau said it has a new system
of figuring the level of the index.

		12.18.26	11.18.26	LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT, AND CITIZEN			
WEEK							
88				Ascorin	r	189	125
Junior	b	330	380	Artes Israel II-10	r	189	125
87	r	412.5	426.5	Jer. Land Dev.	b	168	171
				Solal Bonch-10% pref.	b	220.5	
				Fortuity & Building	r	217.1	
				Jerusa	r	186	188
				Mehadrin	b	345	350
				2.C.F. Citrus	r	186	
				Anglo-Jer. Investors	b	239	
				Neot Aviv	r	236	226
				Prd Or Ltd.	r	347	347
				Ramco - 5% pref.	r	140	
				Rasco	r	108	108
				INDUSTRIAL			
				Alliance - B	b	720	720
				Elec - 2.5	b	220	220
				Electra - 5	r	187	181
				Argaman - 8%	b	335	339
				Alb - C	r	178	183.5
				Dubet	r	899	890
				Elec. Wire & Cable	e	116	116.5
				Teva	r	1080	1082
				Chem. & Phosphates	r	150	147
				Lewin Eps.	b	124.5	120
				Moller Textile	r	173.5	173.5
				Pharmacia - 8% pref.	b	105	105
				Paper Mill	r	220	220
				Asias "B"	r	199	196
				Nechmanit 8% pref.	b	545	545
				Elitz	r	181	181
				Shamon - 5% pref.	b	124	125
				Tal Pyrwod	b	145	145
				Yotam	b	126.5	131.5
				Frutaron (New)	b	126	128
				INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
				Jerusa	b	277	277
				Capital	b	243	258
				Jerusa Central Trade	r	247	247
				Pea	b	265	265
				Wolfson - II-10	b	105	105
				Amps	r	145	145
				Discount	b	208	208
				United Mills	b	205	205
				Leumi	r	210	208.5
				Cityon	r	246	246
				Hasrat	r	121	124
				Export	b	122.5	122.5
				Clal	r	210	210
				Clal Industries	r	147	148
				FUEL & OIL			
				Naphtan OTC	r	831	826
				Lepidoth OTC	r	1480	1480
				Alb - C	b	785	785
				Jordan Warrant	r	605	610
				Reported by			
				UNION BANK			
				of Israel Ltd.			
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— The stock market fell after the market effort early in the week it out of its slide two weeks. Trading remained light.

Dow Jones average of 30 stocks, down 72.31 points to 2,231.44, after a sharp fall at the beginning of the outburst, earlier

more than two to one among New York Stock Exchange-listed names.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed with an \$47 loss at 932.35. This stretched the average loss for the past 11 trading days to 80.78 points.

Volume came to 12.21 million shares against 11.62 million on Monday. The exchanges' composite index fell 0.45 to 53.57.

Chase Man	35 1/2	Con-Tel	38 7/8	March	75 5/8	Boav	8 7/8
Chen NY	34 3/8	Con-Tire	32 1/2	Merr Lynch	32 1/2	SC Mire Gas	27 3/4
Chenue	3/8	Congress	5 1/4	Miles Lab	27 3/4	South Ry	55 1/4
Chrysler	16 3/4	Con-Pac	33 1/4	Miles MM	34 1/4	Berry-Bead	45 1/4
Chrysler	3 1/4	Getty	189	Mobi	57 3/4	St Brands	88 1/4
Clubs Rev	55 5/8	Gillette	57	Monogram	12 3/8	St Oil Cal	3 7/8
Club Cola	4	Goodrich	34	Monsanto	20 5/8	St Oil Ind	52 1/4
Oil Pal	55 1/4	Goodyear	32 1/8	Mor-McCm	44 1/4	St Oil Ohio	5 1/4
Oilman Gas	4	Grady	32 3/8	Morgan	22 1/2	Star Drug	37
Oilman Pile	5	Griff A & P	11 7/8	NCR	35 5/8	Star-Wor	3
Omest	3 3/4	Greyhound	34 1/4	NEI Ltd	30 1/2	Star Co	40
Om Ind	30 1/4	Gulf West	36 3/8	Nelson	42 1/2	TNR Inc	3 1/2
Om Crp	3 7/8	Gulf Oil	35 3/8	Nat Dist	32 1/2	TeleVue	3 1/4
Om Oil	3 3/4	Heller	30 3/4	North At	37 3/4	Temoco	1 1/4
Om Tel	3	Hessle	4	Our Pat	17 1/8	Texas	24 1/4
Om Data	52 7/8	Hew-Pack	40 1/2	Olin	3 1/2	Texas	55 3/8
Corning	10 3/8	Honeywell	4 1/4	Owens Ill	3	Trane Inc	37 1/2
Crown Cork	34 3/8	Hunt NG	35 3/8	Pac Gas	32 1/2	Tenagint	3 1/2
Crown Zelt	3 1/2	IUT Int	11 1/4	Pac Ann	4 3/4	Tenron	27 1/2
Culture Corp	30 5/8	ICI Power	25 3/8	Papillon	40 7/8	TWA	9
Cuba-Wri	16	IBM	31 1/2	Pet Corp	36 1/2	Twt-Cent	19 1/2
Dan River	7 7/8	IBM	371 3/4	Pfizer	38 1/2	Twt-Cent	8 3/4
Dana	34 1/2	Int Harv	16 5/8	Phelps Dod	3 3/8	UAI Inc	102 1/4
Deere	30 3/8	Int Paper	45 3/8	Phil Mor	39 3/4	UAI Ind	28 1/4
Dow Chem	40 5/8	Int T & T	3 1/4	Phil Pet	41	Int N.Y.	3 5/8
Dresser	43 1/2	Intpubic	34 3/8	Polaroid	40 7/8	Union Cit	3 1/2
Dupont	218 3/4	John-Man	9	Proct Gas	54 5/8	Univair	5 1/8
East Air	7	Johnson	88 1/8	Quest Cos	31 1/4	Unit Br	7 1/4
East KDM	65 1/2	Kaiser	3 3/4	RCA corp	32 1/8	U.S. Ind	5 1/2
Kalon	3 3/4	Kennecott	50 5/8	Railt Pwr	40 1/2	U.S. Steel	4 1/2
Le Pace	14 1/4	Koppers	43 3/4	Revere	8 3/4	U.S. Tob	23 7/8
Kearney	3 1/4	Kresge	30 5/8	Ryan Ind	43	Un Tech	3 3/4
Klein	35 3/4	LTV	20 7/8	Rockwell	30 1/4	Walgreen	5 7/8
Lib-Gas	4 1/4	Lib-Gas-Purd	33 1/2	Rockwell	32 1/2	Wash Lem	20
Pod Dept	44 3/4	Liggett	2 3/4	Rohm-Bach	44 1/8	Wash Main	11
Freestone	25 5/8	Lilly	34 7/8	Royal Dutch	45 3/8	West Pargo	25 1/2
First Chi	18 1/2	Litton	35	Schway	42	West Union	12 1/2
Fluor	45 5/8	Lockheed	9 1/8	Schwa Pe	30 7/8	West Elec	11 1/2
Fund Fair	3 7/8	Mary	98 1/2	Scania	27	Westvac	25 1/2
Ford	56	Mits Ban	33	Scott Paper	27 1/2	Weyerhae	42 3/4
Gen Dynam	40	Marathon	39	Seagram	25 1/8	White Chem	25 1/4
Gen Elec	51 1/8	Marsh Pl	34	Sears Roeb	40 3/4	Whitworth	53
Gen Flood	3 3/8	Martin Mar	23 1/8	Shell Oil	74 1/2	Xerox	60 5/8
Gen Mills	3 1/8	Moham	50 1/8	Shingle	16 3/4	Smith	34 7/8
Gen Motor	40 3/4	Motom-Down	27 1/2	Ranger	76 1/4		

Unit Price	Redemption Price
296.58	289.55
267.06	269.55
273.6	266.9
256.71	260.72
268.1	265.4
212.9	207.7
124.03	120.75
135.17	132.01



Sample living-room of furniture assembled at home according to the Scandia lock-and-key method with the use of a screwdriver only.

By ZEEV SCHUL

TELE. AVIV. — The fourth annual "Do-It-Yourself" exhibition opened at the Bnei Brith House on Rehov Kaplan here yesterday afternoon. Over 40,000 visitors are expected during the ten days of the event, one of the organizers, Yitzhak Shalev, of SBEI Exhibitions told The Jerusalem Post. The event is privately organized and financed. Some people call it a major attraction for the "all-thumbs" type of handyman. Others consider it a "must" for all hobby lovers. Whatsoever the definition, the exhibition, including 500 Tarzall enterprises, snatched up all available stands within a record time. "We could have leased double the floor space we had," Shalev said.

There is something for everybody, including a build-it-yourself house annexed to the try-it-yourself stand, and any one of a range of semi-finished timepieces powered by 1.5-volt batteries.

Would-be house painters will "discover" a new mohair paint pad to replace the conventional brush — guaranteed drip-proof.

The aficionados of stereophonic sound fare best of all.

There were at least three stands, including one specializing in loudspeakers. The trick here is to assemble part of the kit, including the loudspeakers, with the woofers, boomers, tweeters and all. The cost of the complete kit is 1,000 sheqels or at less than half of comparable finished sets — IL8,600 to IL4,000 compared with IL8,000. Of course there is always the risk of poor workmanship or of the amateur technician getting lost somewhere amidst the maze of diodes, resistances and capacitors and components. A better than rudimentary knowledge of soldering techniques is also recommended.

Britain's display of Stanley tools includes a "try-it-yourself" bench for drills and saws. We were particularly impressed by Scandian collection of furniture for home assembly — modern in style and ideas for young couples or for children's rooms. The upholstered armchairs (set IL390) are a piece of a sofa, a low-price of only IL4,947 will buy a two-seater couch, two armchairs with a connecting board and a coffee table. Add to this a buffer for IL4,730 and maybe a lamp for IL290, and presto — your living room is furnished.

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Most of the exhibitors, incidentally, offer their wares at special discounts.

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Work on a major traffic artery, a 22-metre wide road that

will lead from Afula through Rehov Freund down the slope of Mt. Carmel to join up with the coastal highway is in full swing now. The project will take over two years to complete.

It is one of the largest road construction projects in the city and will cost, at present prices, \$11.0m. Deputy-Mayor Yosef Elustein and veteran road builder Aharon Filarsky took the press on a tour of the site yesterday. Some 20 tons of explosives in addition to heavy mechanical equipment are used to blast, cut and move huge quantities of rock, to fill up part of a steep gully, and to keep the road's gradient to the 12 1/2 per cent which is

The maximum for safe motorway.
The road is over 1.6 km long. It was planned for a long time by the municipality's traffic department and Technion engineers. Over 11,000 truck trips will be needed to shift the rock material from blasting sites to where it is needed as fill. The road will ease the pressure on the existing link through Central Carmel and Derech Hayam down to the coastal road which is intolerable now. Once Rehov Freud is extended and runs down to the coast, all traffic between Ahuzat Neve She'an, Ramot Ramer and other southern Carmel areas will no longer have to travel through the overloaded Central Carmel area. There will be a considerable saving

Other projects in progress now are the widening of Derekh Ha-anan, which is the road leading from Neveh Yosef, in East Haifa, to Neveh Sha'anani. Traffic on that road is expected to increase as a result of a major housing project to go up at Neve Yosef. Rasco plans to build 700 homes, mostly for young couples.

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEW YORK. — Israelis seeking shift toward salaried income and tighten up on expense accounts. "Salary remuneration is of course

to boost earnings by untaxed "allowances" will find a kind of ally in New York's major financial daily, "The Wall Street Journal," which yesterday justified the expense account as "a necessary part of the martini lunch or nothing."

The point was argued in an editorial that the \$50 martini was "an allusion to an issue raised by democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. The solution, the journal, lay either in lowering the tax rates or raising the income thresholds at which those rates were encountered."

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(Communicated.)

The Israeli consumer has long suffered a high degree of exploitation through price distortion by business and government, writes RICHARD ABLIN in the first of two Economic Viewpoints.

It is difficult not to become cynical about the endless series of conferences, congresses and symposia sponsored by the Government and the Zionist establishment, as they grapple, for the umpteenth time, with the problem of why Israel does not attract a significant aliya of Western Jews, or for that matter, of late, of Soviet Jews. I shall leave

said he the fact that article is said about the rather obvious main cause of the present slowdown (actually total cessation) of net immigration; namely our national policy of recession with its fading job opportunities.

In this series of articles I will concentrate upon a more or less permanent cause by which we have perpetuated and unnecessarily undermined the chance of a significant realization of the Zionist objective, at least, so far as West Bank (about 80 per cent of the total) is concerned. This is simply that the Israeli, as a consumer, is the victim of large-scale price distortion.

The impact of this upon the individual can, perhaps, best be seen by a few concrete examples.

It is possible that part of this

1. A light vacuum cleaner (of several foreign brands) selling for \$60 to \$90, retail, in the U.S. sells for \$100 to \$120, retail, in Tel Aviv, as well as elsewhere, for IL300 at a rate of exchange of about IL40 to \$1. This, when the full cost of the vacuum cleaner is added, is the official rate of exchange might justify a price of about half this

level. To show that the example is only slightly exceptional, let us note that a nine-cup electric stainless steel coffee percolator selling here for IL500 can be purchased, for \$225 in the U.S. (Harrells \$229.95) in the same position in the U.S. at the same price, plus Israeli taxes, via the Sears Roebuck Mail Order Catalog.

2. A small Japanese tape-recorder retailing for about \$30 in New York, also sells in Israel for well over IL1,000, almost twice the price.

3. A Gillette two-blade razor, often selling at retail in the U.S. for less than \$1 with five blades, sold in Israel for \$10.

5. Finally, an example of purely "socialist" as opposed to mixed "government-private" exploitation in the U.S., telephone installation costs are \$10 in the U.S. and \$100 in Israel.

in Israel in 1974 for about \$11,400, with three blades. Taxes (much lower on this item) might then have justified a price of, say, \$1.8. The development of prices for this item since 1974 provides a dramatic illustration of the type of consumer price gouging which the ab-

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Appeal and response

IT TAKES NO GREAT ACUMEN to detect an element of presidential electioneering in President Ford's widely reported pledge of new weaponry to Israel, following a personal appeal by Prime Minister Rabin.

This involves a number of ultra-modern systems, including a sophisticated missile guidance system for use in tank warfare, requests for which had been pending for several months. The requests might conceivably have remained pending for several more months were it not for the tough competition between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter for the pro-Israeli vote in the U.S.

In itself, of course, this is entirely in the American grain, and Israel should merely be grateful for the fact that there are presidential elections in the U.S. once every four years. The report of Mr. Ford's sudden outburst of generosity in granting the Israeli request should, however, be taken with a grain of salt. This is by no means a criticism of the President. On the contrary.

Ever since the Yom Kippur War, the U.S. Presidents, both Mr. Ford and Mr. Nixon, have been extremely liberal in supplying Israel with arms designed to remedy defects in the Israeli armature revealed by the war. The main areas of deficiency, as any reader of the world press is surely aware, have been in heavy artillery, electronic communications, and early warning capability. Israeli requests in these areas have been given almost uniformly favourable consideration, and the arms have been flowing in a steady stream and almost without a hitch, thus fully justifying Mr. Rabin's frequent boasts of a bulging Israeli arsenal.

It is no denigration of the importance of the latest batch of weapons systems to receive Mr. Ford's approval, to suggest that it is dwarfed by the armaments that have been pouring in over the past many months, and as a matter of course, by granting it his approval, the Republican candidate, Mr. Ford, could effectively dramatize his commitment to Israel's survival and security in a way not available to his Democratic rival; but that is his right, as President. Far be it from Israel to begrudge it.

Where a discordant note has been struck is in the self-congratulatory announcement from Jerusalem that Mr. Ford was responding to a personal message from Mr. Rabin. This was couched in terms which could easily be interpreted, however wrongly, as an Israeli endorsement of the candidacy of the Republican nominee. Moreover, it was done in a manner calculated to boost Mr. Rabin's own position in the looming Israeli election campaign.

The appeal was apparently lodged after several earlier prodings by the Defence Minister. But the well-leaked report of its outcome was first made to the entire cabinet, and it was represented as a personal success for the Prime Minister. What should properly have been credited to the whole team has thus been employed as a weapon in the Labour Party's internal struggle for positions of leadership.

There is no Israeli tradition, so far, to sanction such partisan practice, and it would be unfortunate if it were to continue.

Progress in the areas

DURING THE RECENT High Holy Days, when clashes of religious passion in Hebron were shaking people's faith in the possibility of Arab-Jewish co-existence, a statistical report, released without fuss or publicity by the Bank of Israel, showed — by way of contrast — what exceptional economic progress is being achieved by Arabs in the administered areas under Israeli rule.

The latest slowdown inside Israel has no counterpart in the West Bank or Gaza. The report deals with 1975. Although agricultural production has temporarily fallen, due mainly to a cyclical turnaround in the production of olives, full employment continues to reign.

The number of individuals employed inside Israel has dropped, but not the number of man-days. The jobs are mainly full-time now, instead of occasional or part-time. There is a spontaneous withdrawal, rather than a rejection or dismissal, of surplus labour — due to the attraction of new job opportunities across the frontier in Jordan, a country which has recently run into a timely economic boom. The Arab work force is mobile as between the two markets.

Indeed there are now three markets. Wages inside the areas have risen from 50 per cent of the Israeli level in 1969 to over 80 per cent. People think twice about spending time on commuting to Israel (or Jordan) when employment is available for an acceptable remuneration (IL36.60 a day and more last year) at home.

The biggest increase on the domestic market is in building. Before the Yom Kippur War, in 1972, total construction in the West Bank and Gaza came to 463,000 square metres. (In 1967, it was 45,000 square metres.) Last year building starts rose to 778,000 square metres, an increase of two-thirds. Fifteen-hundred housing units were begun for refugees in Gaza in 1974, and another 2,000 in 1975.

The acquisition of consumer durables reflects the growth of purchasing-power. In the Gaza Strip, the proportion of families possessing radios rose from 50 per cent in 1967 to 91 per cent, electric refrigerators from 3 to 23 per cent, TV sets from 3 to 29 per cent.

Industry is developing only slowly, and even that is mainly at Israeli initiatives. There is a lack of venture capital. The local population is still chary of using the banks. The savings rate has doubled since 1967 (to something like a quarter of incomes) but the money tends to be kept in cash — including, of course, foreign currency. There is no capital market, and a lack of entrepreneurs.

Political uncertainty may be a disincentive to industrial investment. But the next break-through should be on the industrial front. One-third of the labour force in the occupied areas is employed in Israel still. It would be an advance that Israelis will cordially approve if some of the money they earn would go not only into house-building, but into the creation of permanent places of employment, thus minimising the outflow of commuters both across the Jordan and across the Green Line.

READERS' LETTERS

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN

Sir, — Let's concede at the outset that Hebron is an emotional issue for Jews because of the tragic fate of the Jewish community in 1929, and the vexed question of Jewish access to the religious shrines.

However, it was clear from the inception of Kiryat Arba, that recent events culminating in the desecration of Tora scrolls, were bound to occur. It was abundantly clear to those who opposed the establishment of Kiryat Arba, that a collection of fanatic people, hell-bent on provoking a confrontation with the inhabitants of Hebron, and contemptuous of coexistence or conciliation, were going to inflame the local population in one of the most sensitive areas of the West Bank. It was also obvious that with the establishment of Kiryat Arba, the Government and Army would be forced, eventually, to rise to its defence.

Nevertheless, the Government saw fit to provide Kiryat Arba with support and, for its own political ends, encouraged residents into believing that some miracle would be obtained. Now the inevitable has happened and the prognosis is crystal clear for

those who want to see. Far from drawing the conclusion that Kiryat Arba was a costly error, the majority of Israelis will probably rally to the side of the settlers. Convinced of the need for a stronger Jewish presence to show the Arabs we mean business, more groups will volunteer to settle in Kiryat Arba. Behind them will stand the religious establishment and the political leadership, alarmed at the threat to Israeli presence on the West Bank. Even those with misgivings about Gush Emunim will find themselves regretfully backing Rabbi Levinger and a tough government stand.

The Government will be forced to take the gravest view of the matter and will act accordingly. Unrest will spread to other West Bank towns, and the army will have to use increasingly brutal measures to suppress it, resulting in a new deterioration in the situation within the country and on the international plane.

Must this dismal scenario be acted out, or is there someone still capable of defusing this dangerous situation?
MAROLA KREITZBERG
Jerusalem

WHERE IS THE CAVE'S ENTRANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It is generally accepted that the structure over the Cave of Machpela was built in the Herodian period.

Though not of Hebrew origin, Herod assumed the faith, and so, when he constructed the building, he adjusted the first stratum of stone to the contour of the rock face, apparently in order not to cut into the holy rock.

The upper floor of the Herodian building, which is about 20 metres above the rock face, contains six tombstones bearing the names of the three Patriarchs and their wives. From this it may be assumed that the tombstones point to six graves carved in the rock of the Cave of Machpela.

On the upper floor of the Herodian building, which contains the six tombstones, there is a small locked window through which one can see the bottom of the cave, on which stands a "perpetual light."

An exit from the upper floor leads to a south side of the Herodian building, against which, some 300 or 300 years ago, another structure was built, in which there is a room, containing another tombstone with a covering that bears the name Nehi Yusef. It is thought by some to refer to the Joseph whose remains were brought out of Egypt by the Children of Israel.

and are interred in Nablus. Others hold that the reference is to Joseph, the husband of the mother of Jesus of Nazareth. There is no basis for either of these suppositions.

The natural opening into the Cave of Machpela has not been found. It is most likely that this opening is somewhere at the bottom of the building (already mentioned as having been constructed against the Herodian building), in the upper floor of which the name of Nehi Joseph is commemorated.

In the light of the above, I would suggest that a combined team of Jewish and Arab experts should be commissioned to cut a tunnel alongside the natural rock on which the building attached to the Herodian structure rests. This, in my opinion, should lead to the original entrance to the Cave of Machpela. If this entrance is uncovered, I would suggest the appointment by the Government of a joint Jewish-Arab commission to make recommendations concerning the respective interests of the Jews and the Arabs in the historical significance of the Cave of Machpela.

This might lead to the thought — and to a solution of a vexed problem — that the Jews might concentrate their interest on the Cave — which is the undeniable resting place of the Patriarchs and their wives.
SIMON EACOBEN
Jerusalem

SETTLERS DAILY RISK THEIR LIVES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — In two issues prior to Yom Kippur, you have considered it necessary to attack the settlers of Kiryat Arba on the alleged grounds that their actions endanger good relations with the Arabs and that they "put themselves above the law."

I thought the reason d'être of the Third Jewish Commonwealth (and the reason why so many terrible wars have been fought for its survival) was to ensure that the Jew could once more inhabit his land and pray to G-d like any other people. For years now, the settlers of Kiryat Arba have put their lives at

daily risk so that they can dwell in the first city of our King David and worship the Almighty there. It may or may not be that their enthusiasm sometimes outweighs their discretion; this is the way of heroes and they, better than others, know the risks involved. They are also surely entitled to have their views respected and their activities reasonably appraised. It is therefore more than sad to learn of Jewish soldiers fighting them and of your esteemed newspaper using unproven allegations of one-sided desecrations as a basis for reprimanding them.
G. GOLDBLUM
Jerusalem

'POST' IS BIASED

Sir, — With your characteristic anti-Orthodox bias, you lost no time in condemning, in your Erev Yom Kippur editorial, the residents of Kiryat Arba for an "alleged" desecration of the Koran before the facts were available. You thus share the responsibility for the barbaric desecration of Jewish sacred objects by the Hebron Arabs.

We are in company with our Government whose double-standard policy has merely served the Arabs to return to the days of the British when they could attack Jews and Jewish property with impunity. By what principle of equity and justice does our Government deny to Jews the right to recover their stolen and desecrated property? If it hopes to gain, thereby, Arab acquiescence to the presence of Jews in Eretz Yisrael, they are sorely mistaken.
RABBI MENDELL LEWITTER
Jerusalem

DOUBLE STANDARD!
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — According to your report of October 10 on the Hebron Tora desecration, Defence Minister Shimon Peres is quoted as saying on TV that "anger by Kiryat Arba residents over desecration of Tora scrolls was very understandable."

With all due respect, I believe that, while condemning in the strongest possible terms what seems to be an organized violent outburst of Arabs followed by Tora desecration, the anger of the Moslem Arabs over the Koran desecration is no less understandable, so long as it was not proved that the desecration of the holy Koran was a provocative act by individual Arabs or Jews.

I feel sure that it was merely a regretful but unintentional omission by the Minister of Defence not to have mentioned this.

I. OLSHAN

ROSH HASHANA PRAYERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — What a shame! On Rosh Hashana 5757, Jews are allowed to pray freely in Moscow, without being harassed. But in Hebron, the city of our fathers, Jews are arrested for praying on Rosh Hashana by Israeli officials.

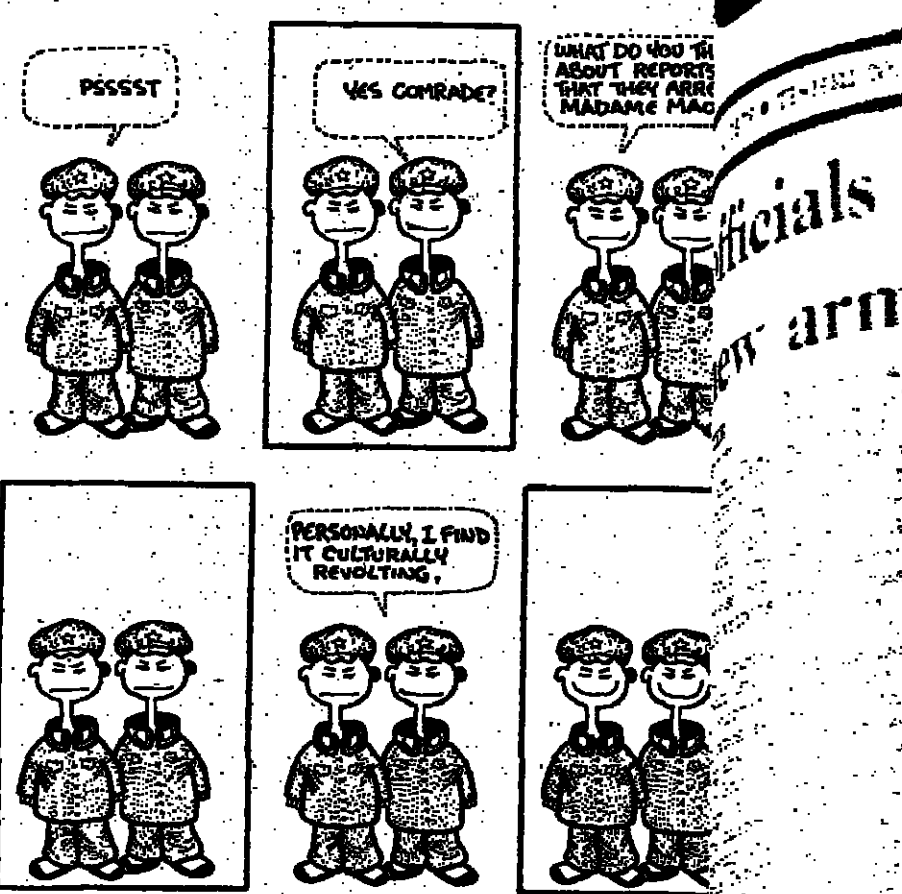
JOAN LEVI

Sir, — If Rabbi Levinger were living in Moscow, Minsk, Buenos Aires, Rome or Paris, The Jerusalem Post would have headlined the refusal of authorities to let the Rabbi pray at a synagogue as a "Vicious anti-Semitic act."

HELMUT ROSENHEIM

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POSTSCRIPTS

PEOPLE around the world have got used to hearing and reading the names of Chinese political personalities, especially since the death of Premier Chou En-lai and the subsequent political shocks in that country. We should know by now, therefore, that Chinese surnames come first and given names afterwards. A Chinese given name can consist of two names which are hyphenated when written in the Latin alphabet, or one name, thus: Mao Tse-tung and Kang Sheng.

This elementary knowledge, apparently, has yet to be acquired by some of the news editors of Israel Radio's Hebrew transmissions. When of our Hebrew newspapers. When this Kuo-feng was announced as China's new party chairman last weekend, our radio consistently referred to him as "feng"; and a leading morning daily also ran his name similarly in a prominently featured front-page report.

S.J.

Flannery, a distinguished field of U.S. Catholic relations. The citation of Father Flannery as "a distinguished priest, fighter for justice, the Jewish people, serenity, humanity."

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PENFRIENDS

ED EUGENIEFF (17, of 27, Dordrecht, Holland, would correspond with young Is German or English. His hobbies: painting, modelling and foil

Friends at Blackpool

By GREVILLE JANNER

THERE IS MUCH wrong with Israel's overseas publicity and propaganda. But the Labour Party Friends of Israel do a cracking good job. Their meetings and functions are on the fringe, but their friends are at the centre of power. This was seen once again at Labour's recent conference at Blackpool.

One day, delegates had the choice between (among other gatherings) an Arabist reception ("by invitation only") and a debate staged by the Young Labour Friends of Israel. The Arab "do" was at the Imperial Hotel — the centre of all conference activity and as grandly arabic as its name. A colleague going up to the reception asked me: "Are you coming to the Arabs, then?"

"Not tonight, brother," I replied. "No invitation. Are you?"

"Yes, I suppose you're off to the Jews?"

"That's right."

"The future, my boy," he said, "is on the first floor with the Arabs."

"The feudal present," I said.

"And the money, of course."

After all the old taunts about "wealthy Jews," it is an odd twist that it is the Arabs who are now buying up Britain. And it is typical of parliamentary banter that you talk to your political opponents — including those in your own party.

This explains why the debate between Leslie Huchfield — bearded former chairman of the Parliamentary Group of Labour Friends and now a junior minister — and Stan Newens, a parliamentary proponent of the Arab cause — proved a worthy, gladiatorial combat. Newens accepted the need for the Arabs to recognize Israel's

sovereignty and its right to security and peace. So there was a basis for discussion which, alas, is absent in most of the Israel-versus-Arab debates, the world over.

The climax, though, came on the last night of the conference. The Labour Friends of Israel held an "Israel evening" in the Cliffs Hotel, complete with falafel, pita, and two youngsters with guitar, singing Hava Nagila, and sad songs from the Yom Kippur War. Guest of honour: Prime Minister James Callaghan.

Now, it is not easy for any British Prime Minister to vie with Harold Wilson in pro-Israel sentiment. Harold always came to the Labour Friends' Conference functions; he lost no chance for (usually private) efforts to rescue Soviet Jews; and no one (political friend or foe) doubted his sincerity of goodwill.

FROM ISRAEL'S VIEWPOINT, the first argument of the Callaghan era is favourable.

Ted Short apologised for the absence of Harold Wilson, who was "more Israeli than Golda." Said the Prime Minister: "Israel is a permanent inspiration for all of us who visit you."

Israel Ambassador Gideon Rafael referred to "these hard times for us all. The difference between you and us," he added, "is that we are used to it and you are not getting used to it." And Esther Herlitz, MK, talked of the "ongoing love affair between the British and the Israeli Labour movement, arguments and all."

The audience — each of whom had paid £2 for the privilege — included some of Britain's powerful men. Labour Party Secretary, Ron Hayward; Lawrence Daly, Secretary of the Mineworkers Union; next year's Chairman of the Labour Party; some 20 MPs — including Left-Wing heavyweights Eric Heffer and that redoubtable orator, Ian Mikardo.

The number of younger, Left-wing members at the function was heartening. As in most countries, the New Left tends to be pro-Arab. "Curious, isn't it?" a colleague commented. "They attack the only democratic, socialist country in the Middle East; they smuggle up to the feudal shades and the despotic dictators; and they think that they are supporting socialism." "Doubly curious" another added, "when you think that Israel is the only Middle Eastern country in which the Communist Party is allowed to operate in freedom."

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